We are glad to notice that the majority we are glad to notice that the majority in Congress do not sympathize with the intense desire of the Secretary of the winter open and mild. We hope it will.

That blissful period of the year is still in it, of respectable men playing cards, at least they would not like to be caught there and have it made public, for fear their claims to respectability might be doubted.... John Robison, who menta. There are now three hundred and eighty-five millions of the legal tender United States notes in circulation. These the better look for the worst while hoping for the better. It will be well, too, to turn our thoughts in upon ourselves, and ascertain whether we have provided a good specific to the days imprisonment on the disastron. Set the days imprisonment on the disastron whose term had just expired, was again arrested by a Sheriff from New York for stealing. It seems that the Metropolitan officer found and indentified, in Ft. Senece, an overcoat left in pawthere by Robinson, and paid the pawn. He return absolutely to specie. There is not work in our various pursuits to keep us Seneca county Wool Growers Association held a meeting last Saturday. The following officers enough to answer one-quarter the demands of commerce. Legal tender cotes, redeemable in specie, are the security for national bank notes. As long, therefore, as the amount of legal tenders exceeds the amount of legal tenders exceeds the latter will be wintered as a matter of latter will be wintered as a meeting last Saturday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Jas. Boyd, Bloom tp. Vice-President—Jas. Boyd, Bloom tp. Vice-Pres amount of bank currency, the latter will form a safe, convenient and ample circulating medium. We don't believe in contracting the currency much below its present volume. We can keep afloat with advantage to businees three hundred millions of legal tenders and two-thirds that amount of national bank currency. Why would it not be our best policy to abandon entirely the idea of paying off our national debt? Reduce it measurably, and fund it, paying only the interest. Reduce taxation, and increase the tariff on importations of manufactured articles. THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION AGAIN. A report of the action of the meeting

of Monday evening to organize a Library Association, together with the Constitution adopted, will be found in our local columns. The Association is now fairly organized and measures have been taken by the Executive Committee to secure and fit up the necessary rooms, and a hearty and liberal support from the reading men liberal support from the reading men liberal support of the Colorado Senators and women of the city and vicinity is all at the last session .- Washington Dispatch. that is necessary to insure the establishment of a first class Library and Reading Room which will fully meet our wants. The fee for membership has been placed so low that its privileges are within the reach of all. A thorough canvass will be no pains will be spared to place the assois worthy of the earnest support of every public-spirited citizen. It will furnish our young men with a profitable place of resort for their leisure hours, develop in all classes a love of reading and a healthy sentiment, encourage public enterprise, and

SUFFRAGE IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

Let every one help on the good cause.

forward every real interest of the commu-

Congress has passed the bill granting the right of suffrage to every male citizen got in the John Brown raid. of the District of Columbia, without regard to color, excepting only those who were engaged in the rebellion, or who have been convicted of crimes which disqualify them. While we heartily rejoice at the fact that the principle of equality is to find a practical recognition at the National Capital, we yet think it would have been wiser and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary to have adopted impartial suffrage instead of universal suffrage. We would impose the condition of intelligence in all cases of enlarging the suffrage; making the knowledge of reading and writing an essential requisite. Voting is a sacred privilege, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and impose the condition of intelligent, and impose the condition of intelligence in all cases of enlarging the suffrage; making the knowledge of reading and writing an essential requisite. Voting is a sacred privilege, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country is in the hands of intelligent, and its safest exercise for the good of the country of the late King and sister of the cause he in under the "rheumatics" and couldn't sleep out-doors. But there were exceptions to this rule, and I remember one tall the "the cause he in under the cause he had the "rheumatics" and couldn't sleep out-doors. But there were exceptions to this rule, and I remember one tall the "the cause he had the "rheumatics" and couldn't sleep out-doors. But there were exceptions to this rule, and I remember one tall the "the cause he in the ca of universal suffrage. We would impose country is in the hands of intelligent, thoughtful men. It seems to us that it onsly illustrated, showing his funny adventures would be almost a mockery to place the requeries, &c., with examples of the profound ballot in the hands of the ignorant plan- respect held for clever villainy that grows rich, tation negroes of the South; but this experiment may prove otherwise, and we shall watch its results with interest, hoping that it may demonstrate the practicability of universal suffrage.

MERELY A HINT.

We ask the favor, that each one of our one of the largest in the State, and at the column to the page, making thirty-six columns altogether, which will compel us to

In geterman element of this and adjoining has been the scene of more or less turbulence. A skirmish there is nothing novel. The latest one occurred at Lexington, which is not far gering doubts in the minds of any as to the incur an additional expense of at least five hundred dollars a year; but we look confidently to an increased circulation for reimbursement. The price of paper is still ted in all kinds of business. It is the true and only way to do business justly. The subscribers will remember to enclose two farmer or mechanic can study his own interdollars when they renew their subscrip- est and do without it. tions, or write to order the paper.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

occasion of the failure of the attempt to journalists in the country, and their selection of miscellaneous matter and arrangement of the marks of sympathy from this country more than a superficial knowledge of the submoved him sensibly; they attest once in the editorials evince thought and something liam Court House of voluntary manulaughter, in killing Dr. Rose some five years ago. He
moved him sensibly; they attest once jects treated of, and the style is perspicuous. moved him sensibly; they attest once The improvement noted in the paper is an evmore the sentiments that bind the Ameri- idence of its substantial prosperity, and we can nation to that of Russia. The two know of no reason why it should not attain, if New Lexington, Perry County, Ohio, for whipping to death a little girl nine years of age. only good relations under all circumsaan-It is said that Stephens, C. O. I. R., has been ces, and he hopes to see America grow in arrested in England, but the report lacks constrength and prosperity.

Will the winter before us be a hard one r a mild one? The wisdom of the muskrat has been consulted, and it answers by building its house in an exposed situation, which signifies that the weather is not the building.....Dressed hogs are beginning rat has been consulted, and it answers by going to be as cold as it might be. We have had no Indian Summer to speak of, and according to the new theory the heat which should come out of the earth during that blissful period of the year is still in it, Treasury to return speedily to specie pay- A long stretch of cold weather isn't pleasments. There are now three hundred and ant. But all signs may fail; so we had

Monday, by Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, to appoint a committee to enquire whether any misdemeanors, is after President Jourson. If it be known that the President has actually been guilty of crimes and misdemeanors, within the meaning of the Constitution, then the appointment of such a any action on the part of Congress to hunt up evidence, would produce turbu jence and bad blood, and end only in fail

The Nebraska Senators are accused of visiting the President and promising to support his policy if he would sign the hill for the admis-sion of their State. If this is so, they are playing double, for they talk anti-Johnson to th Republican Senators. It is no object for him If such rumors as the above were based upor facts that could be proven, the talk of impeachment might possibly end in something besides

We think the following is a slander on woman kind in general, but give it as an item of news A young lady while promenading the streets made to secure names and donations, and some days ago, suddenly fainted, was picked up and carried into a dwelling-house near at hand ation on a permanent basis. Let us not | ed only deem pairs of stocking legs and one do this work by halves. The enterprise is worthy of the earnest support of every

In Boston, on Tuesday of last week, the Demnamed Brown, for the Common Council. The nity, whether material, social or moral. |-the negro-by 28 votes.

Samuel C. Young has been pensioned by the Virginia Legislature, in consideration of a bad burt received in the John Brown raid. Virginia herself stands much in need of being pensioned, on account of the bad hurt she

It is rumored, but we do not believe the rumor plausible, that Chief Justice Chase will resign his seat on the Bench to accept the Presilency of the Pacific Railroad, vacated by Gen. Dix being appointed Minister to France,

MOLLIE TRUSSELL, who shot Geo, Trussell,

A private dispatch through the Atlantic Cable

IN NEW YORK."-An original revelation, copiappears in Yankee Notions for January, 1867, now ready. Sold by all newsmen.

NEW GERMAN PAPER .- On January 1st the first No. of the "Sandusky Herald" will be published by C. Foerster & Nenert in Sandusky City. The Herald will be earnestly Republican in politics, and will be published weekly and triweekly. We welcome this enterprise as a needpresent subscribers use his influence to Sandusky Register says: From what we know get us at least ONE MORE. Our sheet is now of the gentlemen who will control its editorial the Herald will be a business success and it plauded. and business departments we are assured that commencement of the next volume we will exert a wide and strong influence on the purpose enlarging it by the addition of a large German element of this and adjoining

The Chicago Tribune, -We wish to call Tribune, a prospectus of which has been published in our colums. It is pre-eminently the best newspaper in the west, and has for twendouble what it was before the war, and our ty-one years had a recognized place in the great bills and expenses have to be paid in cash: North West, as the leading organ and exponent The cash system has been generally adop- of the great, patriotic, and loyal party of the country. Its editorial department is conducted with marked ability and vigor, and its home thrusts at wrong in high and low places have farmer does not trust out his wheat, corn, been felt by the enemies of progress and reform. butter, eggs, chickens, &c., in little sums It publishes more telegraphic news, better marof \$2, all over the County, so that the ket reports, more interesting news and a greatcost of collecting sinks more than his profer variety of reliable and useful information
than is found in the columns of our best Eastits. We make this suggestion so that ern dailies, and no western merchant, banker,

The Toledo Commercial.—This paper appears in new type complete, and presents a handsome appearance. Politically, its Repub- Saleratus. It is perfectly healthy, will not The President on Monday last presented to Congress the reply of the Czar of Russia to the resolutions of Congress on the occasion of the failure of the attempt to graceful letter, and expreses a high opin- news display taste, core and judgment, while ion of the American people. He says the the editorials evince thought and something

firmation.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

From the Fostoria News: Last Monday Hale's

was sentenced at the late term of the Court of Common Pleas to ten days' imprisonment on tion that they will be able to redeem in soin all their outstanding issues? is it not more likely that they will, with few expeptions, go on increasing their circulations, go on increasing their circulations and the collapse? the legal tenders were withdrawn, very very analogal to the ladies on the Chio fonction and the collapse? The house of Mr. Thomas Fisher, locally and the consideration of the Negro-town road, was destroyed by promoting means of mutual entertainment. All others are the consideration of the Negro-town road, was destroyed by promoting means of mutual entertainment. All others are the consideration of the Negro-town road, was destroyed by read to the consideration of the Negro-town road, was destroyed by remoting means of mutual entertainment. All others are the consideration of the Negro-town road, was destroyed by remoting means of mutual entertainment. All others are the Ladies' Relief Society for the benefit of the could be good by each other. The members of society for the total receipts of the Festival given by the Ladies' Relief Society for the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the could be associated by each other. The members of the restive dollars, making the total receipts was possible total receipts and the Ladies' Relief Society for the benefit of the benefit of

now busily engaged in making preparations for their Annual Fair, to be held during the holipoint a committee to enquire whether any officer of the Government of the United States has committed high crimes and Thursday last. Allen G. Oder, well known Eden township, on Tuesday, the 4th inst., of consumption.....Rudolph Kaga, one of the old settlers of Seneca county, died on Saturday

The Port Clinton Union says: The citizens committee, with power to send for persons and papers, or the adoption of such other in Port Clinton, to take into consideration measures as would enable Congress to investigate the evidence, would be imperative; but in the absence of that knowledge,

> Lights and Shadows of Soldiering. We are not particularly struck with the appropriateness of the above as a heading, but it will do to preface the following extracts from Gen. NETTLETON's address at the re-union of the 2d Ohio Cavalry in Cleveland last week: LO! THE POOR INDIAN.

It was on this march (while serving in the Indian Territory and Arkansas, in 1862,) that we became so intimately associated with that interesting and classic people—the Aborigines of America. Three regiments of loyal Indians, mounted on sorebacked ponies, and accompanied by their intellectual wives and children ned a part of our force. Our companions the noble red men, were the Government uni-form uniquely—tying the pantalons astride their nocks, putting the tall felt hats on their paposes heads, and secretly pawning the gay cavalry jacket for the much covated fire water. Of their war whoop you need not be reminded
—its savage cadence is vet ringing in your
ears. Of their midnight pow wows, their snake dances, war dances and green corn dances, you know enough. Of their filthiness and their utter and irreclaimable degradation we know too much. The novels of Fennimore Cooper are ruined by a brief intercourse with the red men

You have not forgotton that next brilliant chapter in our history—the pur-suit and capture of John Morgan. The events ocrats of Ward Three nominated a colored man of that unparalleled march, reaching through three States, occupying twenty-seven days Republicans run a white man; the vote was a tie and a new election was ordered, which resulted in the defeat of the copperhead candidate—the negro—by 28 votes.

The Republicans run a white man; the vote was a tie and a new election was ordered, which resulted in the defeat of the copperhead candidate—the negro—by 28 votes. and the exhausted steeds he kindly left in the place of fresh ones; you remember the enthusiastic receptions our column received in the towns of Indians, the smiles and handkerchiefs of women, the blessings of old men. You will never forget the flocks of Indiana mounted militia that rallied to our standard, with squirrel-rifles on their shoulders, cow-horns at their sides,raw hides in their bands and vengeance in their eyes. They swore by all the saints in the calander that they would never abandon the track of Morgan until that gentleman and his track of Morgan until that gentleman and his gang were hung to an entire forest of sour-apple trees. They back out? They were in for the campaign and nothing should swerve them from their grim determination to be in at the death. Towards night these unscasoned warriors would fall out one by one for the column to pass, and to the tantalizing questions of our troopers, each had a plausible reply. One was going home because his mare was lame—anothor because he'd forgotten his bullet-moulds,— one because he must do his chores, and another

ITALY.

Florence, December 16-The Italian Parliament was opened by Victor Emanuel. He de-livered a speech in which he congratulated the people of Italy on their delivery from any forpeople of Italy on their delivery from any lorpeople of Italy on their delivery from any lorlor delivery from any lorlor delivery from any lorpeople of Italy on their delivery from any lorlor delivery from any lor delivery from any lorlor delivery f

Western Missouri, from time immemorial,

Bounty .- The Washington letters say that the Pay Department commenced paying off the bounty claims under act of July 28, 1866, on Saturday last, and that payments will continue to be made as fast as necessary information can be obtained from other departments. The claims settled thus far are from New York, Ohio and

To every barrel of Flour you can mak thirty pounds more Bread or Biscuit (and much better) by using Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus, than by yeast fermentation or any other

Henry Boyd Lewis, decendant of George Washington, has been convicted at King Wilthe peniientiary.

Snow on Saturday was the deepest ever

GEN. GRANT is in St. Louis.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THURSDAY, Dec. 13 -The suffrage bill for the district of Columbia was taken up and passed. It provides "that from and after the passage of this act, each and every male person, excepting paupers and persons under guardianship, of the age of twenty-one years and unward, who has not been convicted of any infamous crime or of-fence, and excepting persons who may have voluntarily given aid and comfort to the rebels in the late rebellion, and who shall have been born or naturalized in the United States and who shall have resided in said district for the period of one year, and in the ward or district in which he shall offer to vote three months next preceeding any election therein, shall be entitled to the elective franchise, and shall be deemed an elector and entitled to vote at any election in said district, without any distinction

FRIDAY, Dec. 14-Mr. Wade of Ohio moved to take up the bill for the admission of Ne-braska under a suspension of rules, Mr. Sumner opposed the bill referred to by Mr. Wade. The Constitution of Nebraska had a clause contain-

PRIDAT, Dec. 14 .- Mr. Stevens introduced a Lill to re-establish civil government in North Carolina, to enable it to resume its former relations as one of the constituent states in the American Union. He stated that he did so at the request of several gentlemen from North Carolina. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Territories, and ordered printed.

Mr. Donnelly introduced a bill to recognize the Department of Agriculture.
Mr. Julian introduced a bill providing for civil governments for the districts lately in revolt against the government of the United States. The bill provides for temporary terri-torial governments for all the late rebel states throughout the county, died at his residence in except Tennessee, suffrage being given to all Eden township, on Tuesday, the 4th inst., of males without respect to color; and all who have borne arms against the United States, or held civil or military office under the Confed-eracy, to be ineligible either to hold office or to vote. The bill was referred to the Commit-

> Mr Shellabarger presented a memorial from the loyal people of Louisiana, asking Co gress to establish, under the care of the United States, a government for that state. The memoral is signed by the Governor and several thousand electors of Louisians.
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> The Speaker announced that the only

business on his table was the Senate bill in re-lation to the elective franchise in the District of Columbia. The bill was taken up and passof Columbia. The only was taken up and passed under the previous question.

Mr. Lawrence introduced a resolution in regard to amending the pension laws to provide the soldiers who died in rebel prisons may be regarded as having died of disease contracted in the services of the United States in time of

the services of the difficulty of the duty. Agreed to,

The House passed a concurrent resolution, to take a recess from Thursday, 20th December, to Thursday, 3d January. The House then adjourned till Monday.

Monday, Dec. 17 .- The morning hour was taken up with a discussion on the motion to re-peal the 13th Section of the bill giving to the peal the 13th Section of the bill giving to the President the power to pardon rebels and restore confiscated property. Mr. Trumbull said Congress couldn't take from him the power to grant pardons, but they could recall the power which had been misused in pardoning rebels and restoring property, and no longer continue the sanction of Congress to such a course. Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, said that the power conferred by the Constitution on the the power conferred by the Constitution on the President was as large as words could make it. 89 Water, 56 River, and 9 Mea-He supposed where the power was absolute, it was for the President to decide on particular cases. He said the concurrence of Cor surrection that might exist. After some debate on the hill to admit Nebraska, the subject was postponed while Mr. Frelinghvysen, delivered an eulogy on the life and character of the late Senator Wright

Monday, Dec. 17.—Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, of-fered a resolution which was adopted, that a committee of ten be appointed to inquire wheth-er any acts have been done by any officer of the ernment which are high crimes and misdemeanors, and that said committee have powe to send for persons and papers.

A resolution looking to the expediency of passing a law for the withdrawal of the National Bank currency, gradually, and the substitution of legal tender notes issued by the government, was rejected. SENATE.

Tuespay, Dec. 18 .- A motion from the white Loyalists of Louisiana asking the overthrow of the present State Government was reported to he committee on Reconstruction.

The bill for the admission of Nebraska was taken up, and a spirited discussion was held on the Amendment, of Brown of Maryland, proviling that there should be no restriction of suffrage on account of color, Wade gave notice tha he should press the question to a final vote on Wednesday.

A Resolution was agreed to requesting the Resident, if not incompatible with the public in-terest, to communicate copies of all correspondence in regard to the evacuation of Mexico no The Appropriation Bill was taken up and amended in several unimportant particulars

but not passed. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19 .- The hill to admit No aska was debated at length, but without coming to a vote the Senate adjourned.

The day was passed in discussing the legislative, executive and indiciary, appropriation bill, the details of which proceedings would be

of no general interest-

question between his Holiness and Italy will he settled satisfactorily to all parties. The King in his speech alluded to Napoleon, with whom relations of amnesty were excellent. The withdrawal of the French troops from Rome had connected the alliance, and he hoped that all the difficulties in the way of a united Italy would be removed by the negatitions of the Italian people and the foresight of the Pope. This done Italy would become in fact a leading mation in Europe. The speech was much an expensive and other premiums have been concluded, and the matter is practically in the hands of the matter. the matter is practically in the hands of the committee. No similar scheme was ever or-ganized in America on so grand a scale, and none ever occasioned a tithe of the interest throughout the entire country. Its successfu one occurred at Lexington, which is not far from Kansas City. Dispatches from Jefferson City say bushwhackers went into Lexington in force last Friday, under command of Pool and Clemens. Col. Montgomery demanded the surrender of Clemens, and upon his refusal, a right ensued in which Clemens was killed and other bushwhackers were badly wounded. Colonel Montgomery has arrested several of the most prominent secessionists, and holds them as hostages for the safety of loyal citizens.

Bounty.—The Washington letters say that may be represented in the committee. Mr. Crosby himself will have no more control over the drawing than any holder of a single ticket in the scheme. It is proper, however, that, in the interest and gratification excited by the approach of the drawing, we do not entirely lose sight of the object of the scheme, which is to dispose of his magnificent Opera House so as to dispose of his magnificent Opera House so as to realize its first cost. To accomplish this, it is requisite that all the certificates should be sold. It has taken more time to conduct the enterprise than was expected; it has been advertised with unparalleled liberality, and all the expenses have largely exceeded the original estimates. It will, thereore, readily be seen that Mr Cross by's prospects of realizing any advantages from this vast undertaking depend upon the remain-ing certificates being disposed of at the earliest

Let Mr. Crosby's expenses, which have been heavy, cease now, that he may realize something like a fair valuation for his property. There are thousands who intend purchasing before the drawing takes place, and it can make no possible difference to them whether they buy this week or four weeks hence, but, if they will all buy now, the expense which will in consequence be saved will materially aid in secur-ing a surplus. Mr. W. L. Burman is agent for the sale of certificates in Fremont.

A VETERAN Typo. - Mr. John Saxton, senior A Vierean Tyro.—Mr. John Saxton, senior editor of the Canton (Ohio) Repository, who is now in his 75th year, set type on the President's.

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